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#### ALEXANDRIA TRAMPS BOLD

Compel Citizens of That Place to Feed Them.

Men Held Up and Robbed of Their Valuables Family Poisoned by Eating Canned Goods.

The residents of Alexandria are alarmed at the boldness of the many tramps who infest this section. A short time ago they became so defiont to the officials of the Southern Earlway that the services of almost the entire police force was acceswary to drive them from the company's

They do not any longer request residents to give them food, but demand their meds, and are generally accommodated, as the people iving on the outskirts of fear that their homes will be fired if they do not comply with the de-

Within the last forty-cient hours two hold-ups have been reported to the police.

A man named Allison was accessed by six training a short distance west of the city and forced to give them a small amount of money, his perknife and totucco. A colored man named White, while on his way to work was held up near the Southern Emilway yards and forced to surrender what money he had and his lunch basket.

Capt Sigmond Pitts, of the Southern Rallway, and five members of his family, residing at 1002 Prince street, narrowly escaped death by eating poisoned canned goods. Vanilla beans were served for danger, and were partaken of by all except two members of the family. It was but a shor, while after dinner that these who tood includes t in the canned food were taken solently ill. Drs. Snowden and Gibson were summoned, and after several hours of hand work pronounced their patients out

A young man fell into the large show window of Chapman's store, on Kingstreet, erday morning. He was arrested and paid the damages. Col. A. B. Andrews, president of the

Virginia Midland Railway Company, says there is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Samuel Spencer is to retire from the residency of the Southern Railway and

Mrs. J. H. D. Smoot has gone to Trenton in law, Rev. W. S. Jones.

Prof. and Mrs. Leigh Reid of Princeton N. J., are visiting relatives in this city. Capt. M. B. Corse and bride will spend Christman with relatives in this city. Mrs. John A. Humphries, formerly of this city, is critically iil at her home

The Lucine Clab was entertained by Mass Agnes Bryant on Tuesday evening Utiler and Sallie Daingerfield.

Harlow, dangenters of City Treasurer Har e house for the holidays from Mount St. Agnes' College.

When's mill, on the river front, was Impices into on Tuesday night. It is be hered that the thieves carried off some

On account of the increased quantity of mail matter handled in this city during the holidays, a wagon has been placed at the disposal of the curriers.

A tologram was received ners vectorily meing the death in Chicago of Mrs. Cinciles Millier, who was formerly Miss tien Morgan of this city. She was wister of the late Commissioner Thomas P.

Morgan of Washington. It is stated that the Braddock House will

change hands about January 1.
The board of aidermen held a meeting last night and concurred in the action of the common council in refusing to grant the United States government permission to Lay a sewer from the custom house, on St Asaph street, to connect with the city's bewer on King street. The Federal govon will have to accede to the proposition made by the city for the construction of a 12 inch sewer on St. Asaph street, to be under the control of the city, as the old newer running south on St. Asaph from the in house has become closged. Sev eral ineffection attempts to clear the pipes have been made.

#### Held a Seml-Annual Election,

The semi-annual election of officers of the Tip and Sheetman Workers Assembly, beld last evening at Plasterers' Hall, resulted as follows: Charles Gray, M. W ; Andrew Sullivan, W. F.; A. Barns, record ing secretary; John Pierpont, financial secretary, L. Compton, treasurer; George Herdier, inspector; William Hunt, guide and judge advocate; W. H. G. S.n. almoner, H. L. Streb, judge; Edward Tilly clerk of court. The meeting was well attended, and after the regular business an address on the good of the order was node by W. H. G. Simmons, master workman of D. A. 66, Knights of Labor.

Reduced Rates for the Holidays, For the Christmas and New Year holi days, the B. A O R R, will sell round excursion tickets at reduced rates

#### Boys' Leggins.

The \$2.50 quality for \$1.65. The \$1.75 quality for \$1.35. The \$1 quality for 85c. The 75c quality for 65c.

Boys' \$6, \$8 and \$10 Long Pants Suits,

\$3.75.

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#### L. A. W. BULLETIN.

Chairman Gideon Announces the Names of Suspended Riders. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—Chairman Gideon, of the L. A. W., his issued the following bulletin

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Declared professionals-F. W. Van Bus kirk, Mount Carroll, Ill., clause B; W. H. Eck, Bladen, Neb., clause B; Temple Dean, Waverly, Ill., clause I; 8, Page, jr., Waverly, Ill., clauses I and F; I, N. Just, W. Tingle, Louis Brown, E, W. Docile, Olney Rorabacher, Fred Corsen, A. Ringle, F. Skelton, A. Gigler, C. Hatley, E. Skenion, all of South Lyon, Mich., under clause A; A. S. Lyndon, Plymonth, Mich., clause A: E. W. Lunn, Albion, Mich., clause A: Charles Lomax, Philadelphia, Pa., clause B; P. Staner, Philadelphia, Pa., clause B; M. C. Gallagher, Whitehaven, Iowa, clause

fees Ed. Heill, F. Hill, A. H. Stewert, Chicago, W. A. Waterbury, Ottawa, Ill.; L. W. Smelzer, Peoria, Ill.; Louis P. Helms, Baraboo, Wis.; John E. Schwender Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles E. Reynolds, Janesville, Wis.; H. J. Hoffman, Pay City. Mich., R. S. Loudon, L. J. Whatley, D. M. Groulx, Big Rapids, Mich.; H. M. Gav. Bay City, Mich.; J. H. Hodges, Monroe, Wis.; Warren Smith, Huntley, Dt.; W. F. Seiby, Peoria, Iil.; J. A. Woodlief, Ottawa, Kans.: C. Qman, Sycamore, III; C. N. Hamlin, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. A. I. Brown, Cleveland, O.; Phil. Nichel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Fift Church, Toledo, O., F. A. Church Toledo, O.: John Hunter, Albion, Mich; F. E. Hendrich, Danville, Bl.: O. A. Schlitz, Canton, Ill.; Henry Trapp, Lincoin,

For knowingly competing in handleap race not handicapped by the official handicapper, D. F. Carmichael, St. Paul, Minn., is suspended from all track racing for ninety days from this date

Suspended for one year from December 16 for competing while under suspension and with amateurs after having become a professional -E. W. Lunn, Albion, Mich. For faise entry Ernest Hubber, Marshall town, Iowa, and A. W. Dean, Waverly, Iowa, are suspended for ninety days from December 18.

Suspension placed upon John Nillson, Minneapolis, Minn., has been reduced to expire February 1, 1897.

#### W. A. C. WON BOTH.

Saengerbund Reserve Bowling Team Suffers a Bad Defeat.

While the league basketball team of the Washington Athletic Club was suffering defeat up town in its game with Carroll Institute its reserve bowling team was at me administering a cost of whitewash to the Sacngerband reserves, winning the set of two games in the new league series. Steady bowling marked the work of both ams, but the familiarity with the alleys gave the home team a shade the better of

The visitors were somewhat weakened the absence of Capt. Widmayer and Berens of the regular team.

Tolly of the W. A. C. led his team and the evening with 191 as his light game, Hixon next with 172. Meyers of the Saetigers led his team with 164, and an average for the set of 157 1-2. Following is the score.

First Second Total Total

W- A C	Gume.	Game	Siks	Sp
Story	155	132	4	450
Crapper	112	129	3	
Hixen	172	114	- 5	
Martin	120	165	- 5	
Polly	148	191	8	
			-	
Totals	707	731	25	13
W. S. B.				
Fanciuli	122	134	1	
Meyers	164	151	- 5	
Schlnich	114	117	1	
Jorso	148	142	- 4	
Remaker	132	128	3	
		-	-	
Tetals	680	672	14	- 22

Alleged Divine Healer Will Again

from Danville, Va., where he spent the last three days, at 2 o'clock yesterday engaged rooms for him.

Two great white placards on the outside of the house announce to passers by the stopping place of the man who claims such exclusive and supernatural powers would probably remain in the city for two reporter to talk with Schrader on the up bright and early this morning, it was said, ready to help all the afflicted.

#### King's Palace.

## Rattling Good Game Promised for the Season's Close.

The almost miraculous cures being effected daily by Dr. Young, the celebrated specialist, continue to attract widespread attention. Case after case pronounced incurable by other doctors have yeelied to the all-healing power of this eminent physician, and are today enjoying the blessing of health. Many cone without hope, but are soon convinced of his skill. Dr. Young's professional abilities are recognized the world over. WILL BE CALLED AT NOON Columbian College Eleven Will Meet

#### an All-Washington Picked Team. Many Crack C. A. C. Players Will Be in the Latter's Line-up and a

The fact of toth teams being composed exclusively of Washington players adds very considerably to the interest, and both elevens will be sure to have a full quota of enthusiastic voters on hand when CONSULTATION IN PERSON OR BY FREE

the game begins.

The line-up of the Columbian team has been practically decided upon and the men have been doing active practice for several days past. Back of the line the team will be very strong with the addition of Don Fugitt, Jack Gass and Senior, all of

them being star players from the Lehigh Varsity eleven of this year. Enter the Ring. Are All in Practice.

These men have been working togethe all the year, and they will not be handi capped by lack of team work, which is so frequently the case with fine players who go on a team with short notice The Columbian line is strong, heavy and active, and it will doubtless more than hold its own against the All-Washington for

Hot Game Is Expected.

Considerable interest is being taken by

the local footballists in the Christmas Day

game between Columbian College and All-

Washington teams. Foth teams are con-

tinues fair there will doubtless be a big

turnout to witness the contest, which will

fident of victory, and if the weather con-

wards. Meigs, who played such a fine game on the Eastern High School team in the championship games, will play at tackle for Columbian, and no doubt his admirers among Loucks, the other tackle, is considered the | end the bout was declared off. The man strongest man in the whole line. Kelley or Beall will be seen at quarter, and both of them are clever players. As has been while Don Fugitt will be at fullback.

The All-Washington team is composed almost entirely of Columbia Athletic players, and in case the expected celebri-ties do not materialize, the line-up will be exclusively composed of the Winged

#### All-Washington Line-up.

The team will very likely be alm dentical with the one which played Co ambian last year on Thanksgiving Day. Spectators will remember what a battle oval that contest was, and how narrow the margin by which the C. A. C. boys won the game. The meeting of the team this year will doubtless be marked by an equally stubborn struggle, with the odds slightly in favor of Columbian, by reason of her strong backs.

Columbian students are enthusiastic over the chances of their team and fully expect to win the game. Promptly at 12 o'clock the ball will be put in play, thus enabling all spectators to get home in time for Christmas dinners. Mr. Reeve Lewis has been selected as

referee, while Mr. Leet will act as unipire. The linesmen have not been selected as yet, but they will be C. A. C. men.

#### CARROLLS WERE WINNERS.

Basketball Score Was 9 to 1 Against W. A. C. In a bottle contested came of league

basketball at Carroll Institute last night the home team defeated the Washington The W. A. C. came up with a full leter to win and at the same time break their chain of defeats, and deserve

credit for the splendid up-hill game the team played. Luck and better playing and superior weight were against the isitors and they once more suffered de-

free from roughness, and consequently interesting to spectators and satisfactory to the management and the players.

Smith of the Carrolls was changed to enemy's goal from his position at center, and his playing showed the wisdom of the change. It is undoubtedly his natural sition. He signalized the change by making seven goals and setting a new record for goal-throwing, Daly of C. I and Me-Cabe of W. L. I. having reached and held six as the former record.

Gallagher of last year's C. L. team, vh ins been laid up for some time, made his first appearance last night in a game this season, in the last inning taking Pau Hughes' place. He played as well as ever. Neither side scored in the first inning. but in the second C. I. scored seven gords, six of which were landed by Snith, and two more were added in the third. Akers threw the only goal for the W. A. C., and this on a phenomenal throw half across the

24	field. The play was founly applianced.				
	Following is the line-up and score:				
7	C. I. W. A. C.				
0	Smithe. g Morrisone. g				
7	Mangan r. f. Akers r. f. Thompson r. f.				
	Berberich f. Crist., f.				
	Oppenheimerc. Morrison				
	Hughes b. Greene b.				
2	Gallagherr.b.				
3	Daly 1. b. Taylor 1. b.				
ģ	Murphyh.g. Sandersonh.g. Score-C. I., 9; W. A. C., 1; goals for C.				
J	L., Smith, 7; Oppenheimer, 1; Murphy, 1;				
i,	for W. A. C., Akers. Umpire, Mr. Gates,				
Ŀ	E. A. C., referee, Mr. Joyce, C. I.; timer, J.				
9	Beckley; scorer, J. S. Bolan. Time, three				
1	fifteen-minute innings.				
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BOWLERS FROM BALTIMORE.

roll Institute.

The Carroll Institute major league bowl

invited to witness the contest.

Deafness Noises

relieved instandy by using the WILSON COMMON SENSE EAR DRUMS. The inventor (Mr. Geo. H. Wilson) will be in Washington at the Williard Hotel, Dec. 30 and 31, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., for the purpose of showing and explaining the meri! of the drums to any one destring to have their own or their friends' hearing restored. They are absolutely ipvisible, safe and comfortable, and gave no wire or string attachments. Ask for our 144-page book on deafness, Consultation free.

#### SCHRADER BERE AGAIN.

Tuckle Washington. August Schrader, "the divine healer," has returned to the city. He arrived

afternoon and proceeded immediately to the Anderson Hotel, corner of Four-and-Catholic Club Coming to Play Cara Half and C streets northwest, where his manager, George R. Berriman, had

ng team will have as its visitors, or Saturday evening, the team of the Baltinore Catholic Club, for a set of ten-pin games. Play will begin at 8 o'clock This Mr. Berriman said last night that they is to be the first of a series of home and home games, and considerable interest is manifested in the result of the prefence that the latter had retired. All Provision will be made for the comfort and pleasure of the visitors. Many club rishtors yesterday afternoon were remembers and rooters will make the pilgrin sittance, but the man will be The admirers of the game are cordially

"King's Palace" at Xmas time is a veritable fairyland-a place of Joy and delight to young and old folks alike. Toys for the little ones, every kind of millinery creation for maid and matron, together with an immense display of seasonable wraps, mantles, jackets, etc., whose prices show them to be such bargains as to be almost irresistible to the feminine heart. Where Mr. King's private bargain mine is we don't pretend to know, but certain it from Piniadelphia, Connellaville, West is that he always manages to have "Bar Union, Mannington and all intermediate gains" on hand a little better, a little ticket stations, for all tenins December larger and a little more attractive than 24, 25, 31 and January 1, 1887, valid any one else in town. This Christmas is 24, 25, 81 and January 1, 1887, valid any one case to the role. The store is clusive.

dc21 24.25-30 | po exception to the role. The store is full of bargains from end to end.

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FIGHT DID NOT TAKE PLACE

Lavigne and McKeever Refused to

Marlborough Athletic Club Unable to Raise the \$2,500 Purse-Ugly Rumors Afloat.

New York, Dec. 23. -In spite of the fact that the Marlborough Athletic Club had waded successfully through a labryinth of efforts made to prevent the twenty-round battle between George (Kid) Lavigne, of the high sensol players will be on hand to Saginaw, Mich., and Charley McKeever, watch his work in the coming game. Beard of Philadelphia, at the old Puritan Athletic and Carroll Fugitt will play the ends, while | Club, in Long Island City tonight, in the agement was unable to put up the \$2,500 purse, which was insisted on by the principals, and the latter refused to go on in consequence. There was only \$500 in

who had braved the snowstorm in their eagerness to see the prominent light-weights, filed out of the building disgusted and fully convinced that the "hoo doo" which had followed the old Puritar A. C., both under that name and as the Eureka A. C., was firmly settled tonight when it made its debut as the "Marl-borough." It was announced that the bout would be pulled off at the Greater New York A. C., at Coney Island on New Year's Day, but the latter club has not as

yet been granted a license. There were masty rutners set afoot by the law and order society to the effect that the Mariborough A. C. never intended to pull off tonight's bout, and that the fighters were simply used to draw the crowd and that the club pocketed the money. The law and order society stated that they had furnished affidavits yesterday to Gov. Morton to that effect It must be stated, however, that Lavigne and McKeever came tonight in good faith

and simply asked that the money be put up to protect themselves. The matter had a very ugly look on the face of it, and there is no doubt that there was a "bunco" game somewhere. At all events the Mariborough Athletic Club is assuredly dead and boxing on Long Island has received a severe blow.

#### PUT TO SLEEP BY RYAN.

Billy Payne, Pennsylvania's Welterweight, Lasted Four Rounds. weight of Pennsylvania, to sleep in four ands before the Empire Athletic Club in

It was only a question of time with Ryan. For the first three rounds he did nothing but feel of his opponent and took some savage swings in return, but after two minutes and forty-five seconds of hard fighting in the fourth round Ryan put a half swivel book blow on Payne's jugular vein and the latter went to the

It took nearly a minute to revive him This is the second battle he has won in three days, fighting Australian Billy Me-Buffalo on Monday night. Ryan was born in Syracuse, and this was his first recent fight before his old friends and acquaint-

A twelve-round preliminary between Billy Moore, of Syracuse, and Jack Sullivan, of New York, featherweights, was one of the hardest scraps seen in Syracuse this year. In the second round Moore had Sullivan almost out, but injured both hands rounds he punished Sallivan unmercifully and several times the gong saved the New York boy, Moore got the decision.

#### Trial Trip Postponed.

New York, Dec. 23,-The trial trip of the new Ellis Island ferry boat John G. Carlisle did not take place today. The trip, it is said, has been postponed until such time as Secretary Carlisle can be

# RACERS ARE LIMBERING UP

Bicycle Cracks Keep Steady at Practice Work.

HALE HAS NOT YET ARRIVED

Champion Keeping His Whereabouts a Secret, But He Will Be on Hand. Track to Be Laid Tomorrow. Local Men Want a Representa-

The interest in the big six day inter national bicycle race is steadily on the increase, both among local wheelmen and those of the country at large. Manager Towers has received more applications for entries during the past few days than at any time since the entries were opened, and they are still pouring steadily in. Because of the limited size of the track

the number of contestants must of neces dozen, but notwithstanding this fact, number of the applicants continue their in-sistent demands for entrance. It is true hat under the L. A. W. rules the meet s essentially an open one, but it equally true that, as manager of the race, Mr. Towers has the privilege of restricting the entries when it becomes apparent that the capacity of the track is taxed and the safety of the contestants

#### Local Men Want a Show.

A good many wheelmen of the District are of the opinion that at least one local rider should be allowed the privilege of entering the race, as they think the in-terest in his showing against the cracks would undoubtedly be very considerable especially if the local man should be fortunate as to keep well in the pus until near the close of the contest,

It is believed that George Ball, the well known local rider, would make a first rate showing in the race, and in case local man is allowed to enter, Ball will very likely be the one. onstant training for two weeks, beside having ridden almost continually during the post summer, so he is doubtless in first-rate condition. He is a strong, nervy rider, and has done some of the best road work of any local man.

Nerve counts in a race where the rider must keep his saddle for eight hours on a stretch, meanwhile spinning around a small track at the rate of a mile in three moutes or less, and with practically no nourishment. It is perhaps rather dramatic for a rider to catch his meal or the fly and eat it while pedaling at top speed, but the best raters never make a mistake of that sort. In the go-as-you-please race that way of taking food was ot so injurious, as a rider could slow up when he desired to do so, but in the eight hour per day contest a confestant has no such opportunity

#### Hale Has Not Arrived,

Champion Hale is putting off his appear nce in Washington to a rather late hour. He has been expected almost hourly ever, lay during the present week, but up to ast night be had not reached town.

Rice, the American champion, is also behind in putting in appearance. derstood that the long strain of the Madison Square races had an injurious effect on his nervous system, from which he is still sufheve that he will be missing when the race starts Monday afternoon, as nothing has been heard from him since his entry was filed.

The sections of the track used in the Madison Square races will probably arrive in town tomorrow, and the work of placing them in position will be immediately commenced under the direction of Mr.

C. W. Ashinger, the veteran six-day rider. The various riders who have arrived up to date are putting in every available Syracose, N. Y., Diec. 23, Nearly 2,000 hour at hard practice. The middy track people paid good money to see Tommy Ryan at International Park prevented much work done there vesterday, but today it will doubtless be in fairly good shape. If the weather continues fair early morn ing spins through the Soldiers' Homegrounds and over the smooth driveways of the mall will be the order during the few remaining days before the commencement of the race.

#### WANT TO ROW GAUDAUR.

Harding and Barry After the Sculling Championship.

don, Dec. 23.-Both "Wag" Hardin and Barry, the oursmen, are auxious to row Jake Gundaur for the sculing chain pionship of the world. They prefer, how ever, to row in England.

Barry has already signed preliminar articles and posted money for a race with Gaudaur for £250 a side, allowing Gaudaur £25 for expenses. Barry is now arranging to row Harding also. George Bubear, the sculler, said to representative of the United Associated

Presses today that Barry was certain to defeat Harding, and expressed the opinion that neither Harding nor Burry was the equal of Gambur in their present form. Fifteen Years for Murder.

# White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 23,-James C

Wickes, colored, charged with the nurder of George Bowle in a barroom fight at New Rochelle on May 30 last, was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree here today. Justice Gaynor sentenced him to fifteen years' imprisonment

## Beautiful Souvenirs Free Today!

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night—we shall present every purchaser with a copy of our elegant and costly Art Calendar, in six parts, It is litho-graphed in colors and tied with a dainty piece of ribbon.

## Pure Teas and Coffees for Christmas.

No Holiday table will be complete without our delicious blends of Java and Mocha Coffee, 33, 35, 38, 40 and 42 cents a pound. Our Thea-Nectar Tea at 60 cents a pound is simply Special presents with every package. Fine teas at 40, 50, 60, 80 cents and \$1.00 a pound. Bring your checks for a selection from our new \$10,000 stock of presents now on exhibition.

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Everything here is what a man need: what a wise giver chooses for the holiday pres nt-what you connot set elsewhere at QUITE such low prices for QUITE such good qualities. One day more in which to secure some little bit of correct style and be mine t usefulnes; in he way of Men's Furnishings for a sen able Christmas remembrance.

Full Dress Shields, Silk Handkerchiefs, Fashionable Neckwear, Correct Gloves, Proper Hats, Silk Suspenders (in box). Silk Mufflers,

Fine Umbrellas, Canes, Bex of Co lirs, Eox of Cuffs, Shirt Jewelry, Smok ng Jacket, Dressing Gowo.

Our 40 fer cent Dissolution Sale discount will last till December 31. Forty per cent off Loch & Hirsh's low prices for Loch & Hirsh's standard clothing stock is a great

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#### COMING TO THE THEATERS.

At the Lafayette this morning the sale of seats begins for the engagement of "The Gay Parisions" during New Year's week. Since the visit of this funny French farce last season, directly following the long run at Hoyt's Theater, New York, the company has played extended engage ments in Poston and Chicago and jour-neyed to the Facilic coast. The luminess everywhere was so great that not even in summer did the company close for a ingle week.

The great American success of the adapta-tion of this merry French comedy con-vinced Manager Charles Fromman that it would be a go in England. The correctness of his judgment has been verified, as under the title of "A Night Out" it is now in its

fourth big month at the Vandeville Theat fourth big month at the Vandeville Theat for, London.

There has been but one change in the cast, and this will prove an exceptione. Mr. Frohman has specially engaged charm-ing Sadle Marinot for the role of the flar tations Mrs. Paillari. With this one exception there will appear here the spien-did original company, including W.J. Fer-gison, the great character concellar. Mr. E. J. Philips, James O. Barrows, Margaret Gordon, Charles B. Weils, Vergie Graves, R. Shirley, Marion Fairfax and Louis Hendricks.

Not only will music-lovers be pleased with the announcement that the ever-po-ular Bostonians are the holiday attrac-tion in the National Theater next week. out all classes of theater-goers generall will be interested.

This year some slight changes are noticed in the personnel, but all the old favorit-emain. Among the original group are omedians. Henry Clay Paraghee, who has omedians Henry Chry Parnaise, who ha of the lyric stage;" George Frothingham, and Barry Brown, of well-known reputation. Among the hariton are William H. MacDonald, whose virile and handsome presence, magnificent acting, and splendid voice are the despair of the matines girl, and his alternate, C. R. Hawley, the greatest of American bases, Eugene Cowles: L. R. Merrill, another agomising singer, that gifted woman and charming contraito. Jessie Bartlett Dayls, those beautiful young singers, Hilda Clark am also noted the spiendid English tehor, William E. Philp, Inte of George Ed-wardes His Excellency company, and his equally elever native confrere, T. Kelley

The repertoire of the week includes the The repertoire of the week includes a greatest of their successes, 'Robin Bood,'' Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday matines and night, with Balle's ballad opera, 'The Bohemian Girl,'' as the till for Thursday night and Friday matines, and Victor Herbert's "Frince Ananias" for Friday night. Seats are on sale this

Magician Kellar, whose engagement for ext week is announced, will present an intertainment of even more mysterious haracter than even be has heretofore at-

empted. There is a possible interest and charm or almost every one in the weird and quaint legends of the Hitches and the nexplicable tricks performed by their xpert conjurers. Mr. Keilar has made a xpert conjurers. Mr. Kenar as indee seep study of the subject, during he everal visits to India, and this seaso resents no less than seven illusions, ea-f which occupies the entire stage, an many of which exploit the most intent

eptions of the jugglers of India. In his "Mysteries of the Bine Room," undoubtedly the masterpies of all in sundoubtedly the mass-rpictor all moments magic. Kellar will follow upon the lines of work lakely walby the Mahatmas. Ho will netrally materialize men and women out of the atmosphere, upon a fully lighted stage, change men into women and women into men, in a manner dreamed of by Mr Gunter in his "Florida Enchantment." Hi engagement at the Columbia Theater is in the week commencing December 28. Matinees will be given on Wednesday, New Yenr's Day and Saturday.

"The Flying Jordans' Vaudevilles" is the name of an organization whose roster promises an unsurpassed entertainment, and which has been secured by the management of the Academy for New Year's week. The five Jordans are consected by all to be the most wonderful aerial artists the world has ever produced, accomplishing feats of daring in mag-air that have never before been attempted, let alone executed, by any others in their line. They have set a pace that no one lines been able to follow, and lifted aerial achievement to its highest summit.

The latest feature attempted, and accomplished, by this wonderful family is the throwing of a triple somerscult, with a catch in mid-air, which is a revelation to the gymnastic world, and created a sen-"The Fiving Jordans' Vandevilles

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sation at Kester & Bial's, at which place the the Flying Jordans were the leading feature for three months.

The Jordans have surrounded them-selves with a splendid company, em-bracing both European and American per-formers, and including Lydia Yennaus Titus, who will sing cutively new selec-tons and ever among others her farmers Titus, who will sing cuttrely new selections, and give among others her functional minimum of a baby, the three Powers brothers, bicyclists; Rosina Venus, a harvelous wire perfermer, John J. Burke and Grace Forrest, in a hughable absurdity; Marguerite Ferguson, contortion dancer, Barr and Dewell, a pair of Samsons, O'Brien and Havel, two favorite sketch artists, and Thomps Glynn, ban jo expert

"On the Mississippi," a popular and "On the Mississippi," a popular and sterling drama, will be played next week in this city at the Grand Opera House, Its success on previous representations will be remembered. Managers Thomas H. Davis and William T. Keogh have added many new features and given it entirely new spectacular effects this season. Hs many turilling explaits, its hairbreadth escapes, its new and peculiar incidents and characters, invest it at once with hore than an ordinary degree of interest.

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The managers have consented to give two extra matiness. New Year's week, which makes four, to accommodate the New Year's rush of ladies and children, matiness commencing Wednesday and every of these. iftermoon thereniter.

The people of Pottsville, Pa., were so well pleased with "The Sporting Graze" two weeks ago that the open boose man-agement was requested to secure its return The Pottsville Miner's Journal says: nessing. All will remember the intersting work of Callen and Clark in their

vas also first class."

"The Sporting Craze" will be seen at the Bjod Family Theater next week with the original company and specialities. Nothing in the way of vandeville is much more popular than Sam Devere's own company months. pany, waich begins a week's engagementat the Lyceum text Monday. Manager Devere of the vandeville world, and knowing fro s many years of experience how to tough a popular funcy he has arranged his program so that not a dull moment is spent the reservo the fail of the curti

he very liveliest of buriesque comedies, written by Frank Dumont, entitled "The Two New Wives." Giving the Inmost bur-esquer, Florence Miller, an opportunity present a new sensational dance. She is dy assisted by the entire company in the The comedy work will be done by Larry antile, James Flynn, Aif scant, and John antield. In the cho will be seen Sam Severe, Smith and Champion Canflell and Carleton, Flynn and Walker, Alf Grant, Rosalle, the Eugeneens, thineryn Rows Paimer, and Ella Reutz.

Mineral Water Drivers Elect. The annual election of officers of the Beer and Mineral Water Drivers Assembly, No. 1391. K. of L., held last evening at Costello's Helf, resulted as follows: Frank O'Meora, M. W.; William L. Keane, W. F., financial secretary, J. W. Childs; inspector. James E. Sproesser, recording secretary, William Roberts, treasurer, G. P. Ganzbern.

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